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generate of the . Indecation and doubt (each was the interpretation of Judas) crept over the faculties of the Divine Man as often as he was summoned away from his own natural Sabbath of heavenly contemplation to the gross necessities of action. It became important, therefore, according to the views adopted by Judas, that his master should be prespitated into action by a force from without, and thrown into the centre of some popular movement, such as, once beginning to revolve, could not afterwards be suspended or checked. Christ must be compromised before doubts could have time to form. It is by no access improbable that this may have been the theory of Judas. Nor is it at all necessary to seek for the justification of such a theory, considered as a matter of prudential policy, in Jewish fanaticism. The Jews of that day were distracted by internal schisms. Else, and with any benefit from national unity, the headlong rapture of Jewish zeal, when combined in vindication of their insulted temple and temple-worship, would have Jewish nationality as might have consulted the real interests of both parties. Administered under Jewish names, the land would have yielded a larger revenue than, as a refractory nest of insurgents, it ever did yield to the Roman exchequer; and, on the other hand, a ferocious bigotry, which was really sublime in its indomitable obstinacy, might have been humored without prejudice to the grandeur of the imperial claims. Even little Palmyra in later times was indulged to a greater extent, without serious injury in any quarter, had it not been for the feminine arrogance in little insolent Zenobla that misinterpreted and abused that indulgence. The miscalculation, in fact, of Judas Iscariot—supposing him really to have extertained the views ascribed to him did not hinge at all upon political oversight, but upon a did not hinge at all upon political oversight, but upon total spiritual blindness; in which blindness, however he went no further than at that time did probably mos sharing in their blindness, he greatly exceeded them in presumption. All alike had imputed to their master views utterly irreconcilable with the grandeur of his new and hoavenly religion. It was no religion at head of an insurrectionary movement and of throwing off the Roman yoke. As regards the worldly prospects of this scheme, it is by no means improbable that Isca-riot was right. It seems, indeed, altogether impossible that he who (as the treasurer of the apostolic fraternity) had in all likelihood the most of worldly wisdom, and was best acquainted with the temper of the times, could have made any gross blunder as for the wishes and con-

was best acquainted with the temper of the times, could have made any gross blunder as to the wishes and secret designs of the populace in Jerusalem.

This populace, however, not being backed by any strong section of the aristocraey, having no confidence again in any of the learned bodies connected with the great service of their national temple, neither in Scribes nor Pharisees, neither in Sadducees nor Levites, and having no leaders, were apparently dejected, and without unity. The probability meantime is that some popular demonstration would have been made on behalf of Christ had he himself offered it any encouragement. But we. and an absolute the control of the c who know the incompanionty of any such encourage-ment with the primary purpose of Christ's mission upon earth, know of necessity that Judas, and the populace on which he relied, must equally and simultaneously have found themselves undeceived forever. In an in-stant of time one grand, decisive word and gesture of

HOFFMAN'S FOSSIL.

but his labor and the lawyer's bills for his pains, saw it transferred by rude hands from its place in his museum to the residence of the grasping churchman. The huge fossil head experienced the fate of Dr. Chulmers's two hundred churches. Hoffmann was a philosopher, however, and he continued to observe and collect as before; but hundred churches. Hollmann was philosopher, however, and he continued to observe and collect as before; but he never found such another fossil; and at length, in the midst of his ingenious labors, the vital energies failed within him, and he broke down and died. The useless canon lived on. The French revolution broke out; the republican army invested Maestricht; the batteries were opened; and shot and shell fell thick on the devoted city. But in one especial quarter there alighted neither shot nor shell. All was safe around the canon's house. Ordinary relies would have availed him nothing in the circumstances—no, not "the three kings of Cologne," had he possessed the three kings entire, or the jaw-bones of the "eleven thousand virgins;" but there was virtue in the jaw-bones of the Mosasaurus, and safety in their neighborhood. The French savens, like all the other savens of Europe, had heard of Hoffmann's fossil, and the French artillery had been directed to play wide of the place where it lay. Maestricht surrendered; the fossil was found secreted in a vanil, and sent away to the Jardin des Plantes at Paris, maugre the canon, to delight there the heart of Cuvier; and the French, generously addressing themselves to the heirs of Hoffmann as its legitimate owners, made over to them a considerable sum of

Messrs. Enrons: Although an old man, I am of late years somewhat a stranger to my country, but with an affection for it increased by absence. Among the big and little results of progress in which I am asked to take pleasure in literature, the "Atlantic Monthly" has been named as one. I have read the number for June, and in the political article called, with some alliterature incle.

tent Buchanan saw in vision on the eve of May day will indeed prevail and be established, while the blackness of finany will breed forever over the memory of the magis-

and the armament, stores, &c., will be arranged and fit ted out under the direction of Captain Stephen C. Rowan

ordinance officer of Brooklyn navy-yard.

The ship it is expected will be ready for a trial trip ir November, and be in active service before the end of the

PISCICULTURE IN FRANCE.

For many years the attention of the agriculturists has been turned to the improvement of animals—cattle for milk or meat, sheep for wool or mutton, have been the subject of much discussion and auxieus care—but the idea of breeding fish seemed at first to be a wild project, a venture into a realm which was beyond the control of man. Successive experiments have, however, proved it

basis, and which overwhelms are noted phases, and which of pisciculture at Huningine, in the article and the book are for the republic of letters, including not only all sections but all nationalities; and the "infamy" with which an American writer would present the Chief Magistrate of our nation before such a republic becomes all his own.

Among the distinguished statesmen of our country, of all parties, none could have been selected whose life and already and abroad, the establishment has been able, during the